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A cópia digital deste livro foi-me fornecida via NetGalley, em troca de uma opinião honesta.

Review: Twitter is my favorite social network. It's unbeatable concerning news and it's pretty normal that I first know what's going on in the world through it. Also because if you follow the right persons, you can find there the most assertive, accurate and funny comments about the news; it's also in Twitter you're most likely to find the sense of community that once existed in blogs. Lastly, it's a place where I forged friendships due to common tastes, which is always a great starting point to build a good friendship. So, it's natural that a book named "Twitter Girl" caught my interest, even when the synopsis hinted that this story was well beyond Twitter's borders.

Cassidy Shea was fired from her job as a TV reporter because of a snarky tweet, but is promptly snatched by a senator's campaign to the primaries that will decide the party's candidate for the presidential election. Cassidy's job is to follow the campaign and the debates with her incisive comments and captivate her immense legion of followers.

Will Becker, the senator, is a very good looking and single man, and Cassidy is attracted to him even before she meets him. In Becker's entourage there are another attractive men, but she only thinks about Will and the two don't take long to start a relationship, in the midst of the mediatic storm that surrounds them, and even though there is something about Will that doesn't seem right.

It's a very fast reading, with an uncomplicated and unpretentious writing. I didn't like the protagonist a lot: I didn't think her frontal personality and intelligent comments combined well with the futility she shows in the relations with the opposite sex. There was a lot of potencial here for an interesting character, but in the end Cassidy seemed only a woman full of contradictions, that fails in looking real. There's also some mystery in the plot, which I thought interesting but that wasn't well explored.

Besides Cassidy's life and relationships, the book deals a lot with backstage politics and tv, which is no surprise since the author worked in political journalism. And that leads me to the curious fact that this is a chick-lit book written by a man, when neither the cover nor the name indicates that. I really don't care if it's a woman or a man who writes a certain genre, if it's a well written book, but this gives food for thought.

I really can't say I liked this book. I read it, it had some interesting elements, but not enough that I can recommend it without reserves.

Opinião: O Twitter é a minha rede social preferida. Em termos de acompanhamento da atualidade é imbatível, e o mais normal é saber do que se vai passando pelo mundo por lá. Depois, porque, seguindo as pessoas certas, é lá que se encontram os comentários mais assertivos, acertados e engraçados sobre essa

atualidade, e também é por lá que aquele sentido de comunidade que existia outrora nos blogues mais se aproxima de existir. Por fim, é um sítio onde criei amizades devido a gostos em comum, o que é sempre um ótimo ponto de partida para uma amizade. Dito isto, é natural que um livro com o título “Twitter Girl” me interessasse, ainda que a sinopse deixasse perceber que a história iria bem para além das fronteiras daquela rede social.

Cassidy Shea é despedida do seu emprego de jornalista televisiva devido a um tweet sarcástico, sendo pouco tempo depois contratada pela campanha de um senador que se encontra a concorrer para as primárias que irão decidir qual o candidato do partido à Presidência da República. A função de Cassidy, a Twitter Girl, é acompanhar a campanha e respetivos debates com os seus comentários incisivos e cativar a sua enorme quantidade de seguidores para o candidato para o qual trabalha.

Will Becker, o senador, é um homem muito bem-parecido e descomprometido, e Cassidy sente-se atraída por ele ainda antes de o conhecer. Na entourage de Becker incluem-se ainda outros homens atraentes, mas ela só tem olhos para Will e os dois não demoram a iniciar uma relação, no meio da tempestade mediática que o rodeia, apesar de haver algo em Will que parece não bater certo.

É um livro de leitura muito rápida, com uma escrita descomplicada e despretençiosa. Não gostei muito da protagonista: não achei que a sua personalidade frontal e comentários inteligentes combinassem com a futilidade que revela no relacionamento com o sexo oposto. Havia aqui muito potencial para criar uma personagem interessante, mas no final de contas acabou por ser apenas uma mulher cheia de contradições, que falha em parecer real. O enredo também contém alguns mistérios interessantes, mas que acabam por não ser bem explorados.

Para além da vida de Cassidy e dos seus relacionamentos, o livro aprofunda bastante os jogos de bastidores na política e na televisão, o que não é de estranhar tendo em conta que o autor deste livro trabalhou em televisão na área política. E isto leva-me à curiosidade de ter um livro dentro do estilo chick-lit escrito por um homem, quando o seu nome e a capa do livro não deixam perceber que o é. Não me interessa realmente se é uma mulher ou um homem que escreve um livro, desde que esteja bem escrito, mas realmente dá que pensar.

Não posso dizer que tenha gostado do livro. Leu-se, teve alguns apontamentos interessantes, mas não o suficiente para o poder recomendar sem reservas.

Jane Hunt says

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Twitter Girl is a must read, if you love witty dialogue. Add to this, media industry insight, delivered by vivid, easily visualised characters and you have an enjoyable read. Like 'Wing Girl', the first book by Nic

Tatano, this sweet, romantic comedy is full of snarky lines from independent, career minded women, who speak their mind, before they consider the consequences.

TV journalist Cassidy's television career depends on her brash, no nonsense opinions. Twitter proves the perfect social media vehicle to get her noticed but a misconstrued tweet, puts her at the centre of a controversy. Her twitter following grows and lands her a new job on the road to 'The White House' with wannabe presidential nominee, Will Becker, eligible and drop dead gorgeous.

The cast of characters includes a dynamic, loyal best friend, Ripley. Dependable, loving younger brother, Sam and Tyler, a carbon copy of her much loved brother, who always has her best interests at heart. Will Becker is Cassidy's boss and the focus of her desire but does he reciprocate? Can she solve the mystery surrounding him even if she risks breaking her heart?

Romance, friendship, political conspiracy all features in this light hearted story but the dark secrets are shocking and force Cassidy to value what's real rather than the fantasy.

I received a copy of this book from Harper Impulse via NetGalley in return for an honest review.

Nic Tatano

Emily Dill says

This review originally appeared on She's Got the Book:

I went into this book completely blind. I've never read anything by the author, I had never heard of the book, and the cover led me to believe that I would really like the book...or really hate it. I took a chance (YOLO, amiright?), requested the ebook on NetGalley, and finished the book in a few days. It was surprisingly readable, once I got past the weirdness of reading the male author write from the point of view of a redheaded sassy 6-foot tall female journalist. I've read quite a few male POV stories by female authors and haven't thought a thing about it, but I think this is the first female POV from a male author I've read, at least in the past few years. It threw me off a little at first and I can't really explain why, but once I moved past it, I found the book fun and pretty cute.

Here's the Goodreads blurb:

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The plot was the most interesting part of the book to me – the whole presidential campaign thing was different and intriguing, and I enjoyed it a lot more than I expected to. Cassidy was also likeable and fun to read about. The dialogue was good and there were very few typos/grammatical errors in the book, which is always a bonus. A few of the minor characters were somewhat stereotypical – the cougary best friend was sort of over-the-top, and a couple of the male characters were cliched and predictable. The two main males (not the presidential candidate) were both referred to multiple times as “disabled” or struggling in some way: one was in a wheelchair and the other had a mysterious “fatigue” illness that left him only able to work every other day. I feel like one disability in a plot would be interesting, but having both male leads disabled seemed a little forced and like a desperate attempt to be different, or to make the females look stronger. I may be wrong about that, and anyone else reading this may have an entirely different POV, but it just seemed forced to me.

Anyway, I did enjoy the book, and I'm glad I took the chance on this book and this author. :)

Paula Phillips says

I loved this book , anything with Social Media involved in it's text excites me as I am such a Social Media Nut and the thought of it in a book is quite creative and it also shows how far we are moving with our literature in terms of today's society. In Twitter girl, we meet Cassidy Shea who is known as America's Tweet-Heart and also the most hated girl #RedHeadBitch after her news reports via text can be viewed as snarky and sarcastic comments. When one of her tweets causes a major uproar in her TV network , she is fired and finds herself at the bottom of everyone's hiring list. That is until , she is offered a job working for the Senator . Will Becker is running for the government and hopes himself to become the next President . Will Becker is the hottest commodity around and even better is that he is SINGLE and it also helps that he is SEXY. However, as she discovers as she starts to see him is that he may not be as wonderful and as Mr. Perfect as everyone views him as her reporter vibes start to tingle , not to mention the secret textes and notes she has been recieving urging her to dig. I really liked this story as alongside Will is her IT and behind the scenes friend Ty and he is just as snarky but has a nice guy personality behind him. When Cassidy gets caught up in the whirl of the idea of First Lady , will she leave him in the dust or will she discover along the way that all is not as it seems and sometimes the answers are really in front of you all along . This book was like #OMG Awesome and Worth the Read as #NicTatano brings you #PoliticsCampaigning into the #21stCentury.

Paris Baker says

Thank you to Harper Impulse for approving me for a review copy via NetGalley.

You may have recently read my review for *It Girl*, by Nic Tatano, which was the first I'd read by him and I absolutely loved it; so *Twitter Girl* had some pretty big shoes to fill!

Luckily, this new, snarky redhead stepped into them with ease.

Cassidy Shea is a wonderfully written heroine. She's sassy, beautiful and fun, and again Nic Tatano had me desperately rooting for things to turn out right for her. I loved her. Being an avid twitter user myself, I love the whole idea of her position, and could totally imagine how well something like that could work. I also love how current this makes it.

Twitter Girl has an array of wonderful characters, such as Cassidy's sweet and inspirational younger brother, Sam, her fabulous best friend, Ripley, and adorable new friend from work, Tyler. All were really well developed characters that I instantly loved and I was just as interested in seeing how they and their relationships developed. The relationship between Cassidy and Sam was particularly heart warming, and it was lovely to see how much she looked up to her younger brother, and how well he looked out for her. Tyler is an absolute sweetie pie; I loved his character and his similarities to Sam, which sparks a friendship there too. I had so much love and respect for both these boys.

As for Will, well, he's a gorgeous, charming man who's set to be the next President of the United States, what's not to like? Let's be honest, I'm sure a lot of women may dream about being the next First Lady – especially beside such a catch of a man! (I'm British, so I want to be a Princess, naturally, but I get the appeal!) But as the strange anonymous tips start, I couldn't help but be as intrigued as Cassidy was, and equally unsure of what to believe, desperately hoping that it didn't ruin a happy ending for her. When she uncovered the truth, I was genuinely shocked and thought this was a brilliant plot twist.

It's a brilliantly funny book, with some truly touching moments too, and a mystery you're desperate to solve.

Another wonderful read from Nic Tatano.

Lisa Bentley says

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When Cassidy Shea is fired by the news network that she works for her work life is sent into a spin. Sure, she wrote a slightly inappropriate Tweet but was it really worth firing her for. Where are her rights? Her freedom of speech?

Fortunately Cassidy's luck is about to change. She is hired as a political commentator for Will Becker's campaign. Hailed to be the next president, Becker employs Cassidy aka *Twitter Girl* to take down the competition with a snarky Tweet or two.

What Cassidy doesn't bank on is the amount of beautiful and eligible men working on the campaign;

including Senator Becker. She quickly finds herself embroiled in an office romance that could take her all the way to the most famous office of them all – the Oval Office.

One thing TG learnt as a roving reporter is that if things seem too good to be true then they probably are....

Review

I loved this book. I'm just going to get that out there now. It was the perfect read I needed to start my weekend. It was fun, frisky but still had heart. It wasn't just a fluffy light rom-com; it had a message to it.

I loved the diverse range of characters. Alongside the main players – Cassidy, her brother Sam, best friend Ripley and friend Tyler – the tertiary characters didn't seem throwaway. They all had a purpose. They were well rounded and more importantly – well written.

Having never read anything by Tatano before I wasn't sure what to expect but I was pleasantly surprised when I got a good, interesting romp with a mystery. I will definitely be reading more by this writer...and you all should too.

Twitter Girl by Nic Tatano is available now.

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Andie says

Sometimes you just need a good chick lit. It lost a star due to a few easily fixed editorial errors, and too much repetitive dialogue/scenarios at the end, but overall I enjoyed it.

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Twitter Girl is published TODAY! Here is my full review!

I first need to thank the publishers at Harper Collins UK and HarperImpulse, and the author, for allowing me early access to this book via Netgalley, in exchange for a full review.

I spotted Twitter Girl on netgalley, the cover immediately drew my eye and I basically went “social media chick lit? Hell yeah” because I’ve been craving some fun “chick lit” for a while. After spending so much time reading an overflow of dystopians and science fiction, it’s nice to read some romance every so often. I hadn’t actually realised I also have another book by Nic Tatano waiting to be read on my netgalley requests, called “IT girl”, and again the cover art is what drew me in. This dude has some beautiful covers for his books.

Twitter Girl follows a woman named Cassidy who has earned herself something of a reputation online, for being a snarky commentator on the Twitter-sphere while working as a network reporter. Unfortunately, she takes her snark a little too far and puts her foot in her mouth, resulting in her being sacked from her job. But she manages to land on her feet as her reputation is exactly what saves her from scouring for jobs and being ashamed of her internet profile status- and she is immediately scooped up to back a politician in his campaign to become the next President of the USA- and she is drafted to make snarky comments about the

other candidates during the elections. Talk about getting a job that is in your own element!

I enjoyed this book. It made me laugh out loud a fair bit, I really grew attached to some of the characters in this book, and I found it to be well paced as well. This book did lose a star however, because towards the final end of the book, the dialogue got repeated (literally like...scene for scene), and it just crossed the border from "Sappy" to "...a little bit ridiculous". Throughout the story, you follow Cassidy and her best friend, and there isn't much I can explain without giving away spoilers but yes, there is a scene between the best friend and her love interest, which is then later copied word for word to apply to Cassidy and \* her \* love interest. And then they have a dual proposal at the same time (literally, same place and table and same method). At this point, I have to admit I did find myself rolling my eyes because it just got taxing. Everything before the 90% mark was fully enjoyable and nice but after that it just got a little bit too ridiculous. While some would say it's cute and shows the bond between the friends and such, personally I feel like it was a little bit lazy to be so repetitive.

I recommend this book to anyone who enjoys a fun "chick lit" (I can't decide if I hate that term or not but most people do call it that, so I'll go with it for now), and I do look forward to reading "IT girl" soon!

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## **Jo Hughes says**

I would like to thank Harper Impulse for approving me to read this on NetGalley in exchange for a fair and honest review.

I love this cover and it really does represent Cassidy so well!

We first meet Cassidy or @TwitterGirl just after she has been fired from her job as a reporter after one tweet too far for her Network bosses. Then to top it off her boyfriend decides she is too explosive and dumps her, Cassidy does exact revenge on him for this.

Just when Cassidy thinks she has hit rock bottom, no job and no boyfriend, but then she is given an amazing opportunity where she is offered a job working for Presidential candidate Will Becker, from the first I didn't like Will he was way too smooth for my liking, but then again aren't all politicians.

I really liked Cassidy especially when she was ripping other politicians to shreds over twitter, let's face they all need to be taken down a peg or two. I laughed away at the revenge she had on another report (read the book to find out what Cassidy does), all I will say is I wouldn't want to get on the bad side of Twitter Girl.

I really loved Cassidy's brother Sam, it's nice that he was so caring for Cassidy and Ripley. It was great that they were so close along with Ripley. Oh and don't get me started on Tyler, he is gorgeous and on Cassidy's side from the very beginning. I loved their late night chats.

Cassidy is flying all over America and twitting outrageous comments along the way, this was so much fun, added into all of the above was a mystery for Cassidy to solve (well she is a reporter after all), this also kept me guessing along with Cassidy.

This is the first book of Nic's I have read but it certainly won't be the last, I hope to see more of Cassidy, Sam, Ripley and Tyler in the future.

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## **Sophie says**

**Posted originally <http://www.reviewedthebook.co.uk/2015...>**

The idea of Twitter Girl really appealed to me and it was as funny as I had expected it to be. Cassidy, known as @TwitterGirl to over a million of her Twitter followers, has been fired from her job for a controversial tweet taken too far. Not down and out for long, she is soon hired to help Will Becker in his presidential campaign by doing what she's best at – creating a bit of a Twitter storm. I loved the concept of this book involving Twitter, something most of us are now familiar with, but also how it wasn't overdone. Not every page was filled with tweets because there is, apparently, moments in life where people aren't tweeting. Cassidy's new job looked perfect for her – the use of sarcastic tweets in a political campaign felt completely fitting and her humour was a joy to read.

I loved our main character Cassidy. Though she was built to be snarky and very sarcastic as Twitter Girl, it was her quick wit and humour that was really endearing. She was faultlessly caring and devoted and she had a huge heart. Her tweets had me smiling a lot and I loved seeing the progression in her character throughout the story as we see her character grow and her personality really shine through. I liked the journalistic side to Cassidy and how, even though she'd lost that job, her interest was always piqued by the chance to follow a lead. Maybe she had more morals than the typical journalistic character but it only made me connect with her more. And she definitely had the know-how and the attitude to wipe the smiles off of any snide people she came across.

Nic Tatano's creation of characters was wonderful. He mixed in some loveable characters along with typical politic type characters that you're suspicious of, with or without reason. I loved Ripley, Sam and Tyler and Cassidy's individual relationships with them all. I adored her brother Sam. He was brave in the face of his health problems and a total sweetheart. I loved how much Cassidy trusted him and he was a great support unit for her. Reading their dialogue and the banter between them were some of my favourite moments in this book and I enjoyed it when Ripley was involved too because Sam knew them both so well and was not afraid to laugh at some of the decisions they made, as well as being there to pick up the pieces if they needed him to. Cassidy's colleague Tyler was also a favourite of mine and as much as I liked reading his late night conversations with 'T.G' and his character become more involved in the story as it went on, I completely loved his growing friendship with Sam. Cassidy may have been the star of this book but I thought the male characters were brilliant to read too.

Twitter Girl took me a little bit of time to really get into, and used to some of the politics talk, and right towards the end it did become a little too cheesy for me, but I completely loved the rest of this novel as it provided lots of laughs and entertaining moments. It was a charming, romantic story but something a little different too. I loved Cassidy's investigation into the anonymous tip-off she received about Becker and there

was a twist or two I really wasn't expecting. Lots of sass and lots of fun, this book did not disappoint and Nic Tatano is an author I'm hoping to read more from, although I think it will be difficult to top Twitter Girl!

\*Book received via Netgalley in exchange for an honest review.

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## **Kimber says**

This is a trimmed down version of my review, to view the full review visit [The Book Ramble](#).

A copy of this book was provided to me by HarperImpulse on NetGalley in exchange for an honest review.

Cassidy Shea is a former TV news person. She starts working on a presidential campaign, full of super hot guys. She's trying to find "Mr. Right". There's sort of a mystery in the book, but she's not all that concerned. Her personality Twitter Girl is a snarky commentator in the lead-up to the campaign, mostly just throwing around useless insults.

This book confused me and disappointed me. There was so much stuff in this book that just left me going "really?" I couldn't buy into the story at all and that was hugely disappointing because it was such a breeze to read. There were a lot of problems with this book in terms of plot alone, but also the characters were just...not good.

Let's start with plot. The working on the presidential campaign plot is actually pretty interesting. Especially when you add in the mystery. Will Becker is supposed to be the perfect, all-American man, but he has a dark secret. This is the good stuff. The mystery itself, when it finally plays out in the book, is really very interesting. It's definitely one of the highlights of the book. However, there are some major problems in basically everything else. First of all, Cassidy is not at all interested in finding out this mystery, despite the fact that she's always going on about how reporters always get their scoop. It takes her months to even get interested. This really bothered me. The reason she has no interest in the mystery? She's boy crazy. Actually. She meets so many hot guys she cannot even function as a human being. The whole plot of the boy-crazy-35-year-old woman feels kind of played out to me. I thought this just exposed a lot of flaws in the character development in the book since Cassidy is supposed to be this journalist with so much integrity.

Continuing on with the characters, I'll start with the guys. There are only 2 kinds of guys in this book: good guys and bad guys. Within these categories there's really not much variance. The good guys, all two of them, are exactly the same. The bad guys are all pretty similar. Most of the guys that are introduced in the book are pretty similar, even in appearance. They're all "6-foot tall, tousled black hair, deep-set blue eyes, perfectly sculpted" types. Most of them have that exact description. While this is not only lazy writing, it's just so unrealistic and cheesy writing that it leaves you groaning.

Cassidy is somehow both a stepford wife and one of the boys. She is traditional, willing to put her man on a pedestal, is model-level attractive, is humourous, drinks, plays poker, loves sports. She's both a lady and "one of the guys". I'm not saying women cannot be these things, but the character is so inconsistent in this form that it's irritating. She's just there to be a filler for the male ideal. She is the ideal because she can play wife, play guy, play sexy, play innocent. She's every ideal rolled into one. She lacks her own personality to such a degree she becomes an object of male gaze. Ripley, well, she's the exact same person. They're both perfect, sexy, humble women who are not relatable in any way to a female audience.

This whole book was just hugely disappointing because the premise was actually pretty good. The mystery itself was fantastic, when it actually got the attention it deserved. The problem was that all of this was set inside this shell of bad characters and huge plot problems. The book was a letdown to me, and I cannot recommend it.

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### **Angela Campbell says**

As a journalist, I am pretty wary of reading books that feature journalists as characters because they are usually misrepresented, with authors constraining those characters to most people's stereotypes of journalists. Thankfully, that isn't the case here. The "Twitter Girl" is Cassidy, a TV reporter who is fired for snarking in public that a tornado improved a certain state's landscape. She's hired because of her following on social media to work for a politician, and while I mistakenly assumed the hero of this book was going to be the politician, I was pleasantly surprised by who the hero turned out to be. Mr. Tatano's writing style is easy and fast-paced and kept me smiling as the story unfolded. He also portrays a realistic journalist, with all her quirks, and Cassidy reminded me of some of my colleagues. Many of her tweets were hilarious, and I was truly sad when this book ended. It was a quick read, fun, and entertaining.

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### **Kim says**

Cassidy is known as @twitter girl. She is a reporter who tweets her followers with acerbic comments.

It all backfires on her after one tweet gets her fired and she also loses her boyfriend.

She catches the eye of Will Becker, a presidential candidate. They start a relationship which catches the nation's attention. Where will all this end?

An entertaining book.

Many thanks to the publisher and Net Gallery for a copy of this book.

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### **Leah says**

Nic Tatano has quickly become one of my must-read authors, ever since I read his debut novel *Wing Girl* last year. This has quickly been followed by *Boss Girl*, *It Girl*, *The Adventures of Jillian Spectre* and now *Twitter Girl*, proving he is a very prolific author - something I can admire; it's quite exciting to know an author you love will have multiple releases per year, and just goes to show that it can be done! You can write and publish more than one book a year and it's awesome more authors are willing to do this! I was very, very excited about the release of *Twitter Girl* - especially because the ever so lovely and snarky Cassidy Shea joined Twitter and started a bit of a riot! If you're not following her, you should be, because let me tell you, she will soon rule the world ;). As soon as *Twitter Girl* landed on my Kindle, I had to quickly finish up my last read so I could get stuck in!

Nic Tatano loves his red-heads (which, is a really, really awesome tribute to his wife - so flattering) and Cassidy Shea is another one! Tall, with flowing red hair and a snarky attitude, when we first meet her, she's

just been fired, for claiming a tornado in Mississippi actually improved the landscape LOL. With a first impression like that, you can't help but love her. After wallowing for a bit, though, she's soon snapped up by Will Becker, who's plotting a run to the White House, and him and his staff need Cassidy to wipe out the other candidates, snark-style, which Cassidy is known for as Twitter Girl. Cassidy starts dreaming of being the future First Lady, but when she starts to receive anonymous messages from someone demanding she look further into Becker's life, she's not entirely sure she trusts him 100% and her journalistic instincts are on high alert as she begins to investigate....

I have to confess, I didn't much care for the Presidential shenanigans in the book. It was okay, but it's also kinda weird because Obama's president! So it was like it was set in a different world, with no Obama, which is weird. What actually hooked me into the novel was not only Cassidy herself (who was awesome) but also those around her. Her brother, Sam, disabled after an accident (that I wanted to know more about - I'm quite tempted to ask Nic to write Sam his very own story, because he was THAT awesome) but not letting it get him down; Cassidy's best friend Ripley who I liked way better when they both dropped the whole war-for-the-prospective-President thing (girls - you never let a guy come between you), but most of all it was Tyler who captured my heart. Oh Tyler Garrity, let me count the ways I love you. He was just so awesome, always there to help out Cassidy, and the two just clicked right from the off. When Cassidy was wasting time dating Becker, I was just waiting and waiting for Tyler's moment.

Tyler is probably my favourite of all of Nic's heroes. And he will take some beating (with Sam a VERY CLOSE second). Usually it's the heroine you root for, and adore, but while I did love Cassidy (her snarky voice, her awesome Tweets, the fact she was a red-head, and tall, and proud...) but Tyler stole my heart, and stole the book. As was the case, I never really cared for Becker. Just sayin'. It was a shame Tyler's illness is never mentioned - I understood why because, like Sam, he never let it get him down, but I'm not quite sure what his illness was. Obviously something fatigue-based, I can only assume. Tatano wrote his male characters so well throughout Twitter Girl (excepting Becker, URGH) so I would love for him, in future, to write a novel from the male POV because I think he would totally ace that, especially if the hero is anything like Sam or Tyler. (Or IS Sam, or Tyler. He could do like a prequel, or something, with both their stories.... I would read it.) I really, really enjoyed Twitter Girl. After being a bit wary after Boss Girl, it was great to see a return to form for Tatano. I loved the characters, the plot was intriguing (politics isn't my thing, I will confess, but it was interesting enough) and I just loved loved loved Tyler. Once you meet him, you'll understand. This review was originally posted on Girls Love To Read

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## **Christina says**

Rating: DNF

When I read the description of this book, I was so excited. A sassy, kick-ass redhead combined with Twitter, a romantic interest and some politics, I was sure that I would love this book. However, I read around 25% of the book before I had to stop (I wanted to give up reading well before then but thought 25% was a fair chance to change my opinion.)

I disliked this book for a couple of reasons - firstly, within the first chapter of the book, the main character Cassidy had given her life story, including unrealistic, unnecessarily 'deep' dialogue about her brother to a complete stranger. Not only was he a complete stranger, but he was meeting her to talk about a job opportunity, which made it even more inappropriate. I understand that the author wanted to explain the reason for her brother being in a wheelchair - but there are much better, realistic ways of doing this. Secondly, whilst I can't say this applies to the whole book as I only read a quarter of it, I can comment on the small section that I read - Cassidy is a boy-obsessed moron who quite literally only seems to think and talk

about men. Instead of focusing on this new job opportunity that she was given and showing that her character was a strong independent woman, THEN building on her interest in one particular man - she seemed to only take the job because she wanted a chance to be with this man. When she thought he was taken and she no longer had a chance - she started talking about another man and how there were plenty of good-looking men in the campaign. This was most evident when the senator (Cassidy's potential love interest) said that should he be successful in his campaign, she would be joining him for a job at the white house. Instead of reacting like a normal person would about being offered a job at one of the most famous buildings in the world - she thought something along the lines of wanting to be there for another reason, implying she wanted to be there as his wife.

The book was so ridiculously anti-feminist and male-obsessed and it drove me mad. I couldn't stand to read anymore and whilst I can't tell if that's the author's personal view of the world, or simply the way they wanted the character to be, I won't be reading more of Nic Tatano's work.

\*I received this book through NetGalley for an honest review. Thank you to HarperImpulse for allowing me the opportunity to read this book.

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## **Rachel Gilbey says**

Thanks to Net Galley for giving me an advance copy of this book for an honest review.

I am puzzled as to how I haven't got round to reading any of Nic Tatano's other books, despite having bought them and having them waiting on my kindle.

I was hooked from the first few sentences of Twitter Girl. Loved the concept of a political campaign being so affected by a Twitter campaign of sarcastic comments.

Cassidy (aka Twitter Girl), had lost her job as a reporter for a tweet that went viral, that was arguably in poor taste.

Not long after Senator Will Becker decides he wants Cassidy, on his campaign trail as he hopes to be the next President of America.

After a tip off suggesting that Will is not all that he seems Cassidy has to make some tough decisions.

There were two potentially main love interests, and two fantastic male characters, and I also loved Cassidy's best friend Ripley.

Twitter Girl was a fantastically funny book, and I would love to read more about these characters.

Nic Tatano is clearly a very talented author, and I look forward to reading all of his other books.

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